

PSYCHOLOGY'S SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH

Emotions Are Useless Things; Are Physiological

DR. IRA MACKAY

Divided Philosophy Into Three Classes. Intentionally Omitted Logic

That every science is a lamp, which casts its own light upon what is the original truth and fact of things, the determination of which is the work of philosophy was emphasized by Dr. Ira Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, who spoke before the Psychological Society at Strathcona Hall yesterday evening on the topic of a Relation of Philosophy to Psychology. Dr. Mackay saw psychology as one of the chief aids towards discovering this ultimate truth, which is the sole aim of philosophy. Dr. Mackay defined philosophy as the persistent attempt to look things "in the face, aided by all that science can teach us, but untrammelled by any classification of science." Thus psychology has its own part to play in the furtherance of philosophy. This in brief was the relation of psychology to philosophy, if such a relation could properly be defined.

Dr. Mackay remarked that the title expressed a very general subject, and that therefore an informal discussion would probably be acceptable.

"The first thing that strikes the reflective mind," he said, "is the unity of the world in which we live. Whether it is the limitation of our minds or no, we can only visualize one universe. This might be a composition of force and forms manifested in an infinite variety of phenomena, a series of events in passing procession. We try to group them into a great many classes, but classification is purely arbitrary, for Nature so blends her creations one with the other that there can be no classification. Classification is to be compared to international boundary line on the face of Nature, but which exist merely in our own minds. We attempt to classify the unclassifiable."

"Each science is an attempt at classification," said the speaker. "A science is a lamp which casts its own light on what is the original truth and fact of things. But every fact is related to every other fact. All sciences must have their say before the truth is known, for no fact is the exclusive property of any science."

Dr. Mackay then described philosophy as a persistent attempt to look things "in the face, aided by all that science could teach. Any kind of serious thought formed a branch of philosophy. Philosophy belonged to any language and could be expressed in any form—prose or verse, music and other arts. "I sometimes think music is the most philosophical of all. What do musical compositions mean. We cannot tell, but they mean something."

There is always the tendency to pick up an arbitrary attitude of the truth of things. "But if philosophy has no general meaning, only to tell what psychology is, would be an answer to the question of discussion," he said.

"But I fancy you are thinking of philosophy in a technical sense." Then the speaker classified technical philosophy into three great divisions: ontology, epistemology, and ethics. "You notice that I do not include logic," Dr. Mackay said. He was never sure on what grounds the logician stands. They seem to take part in all sciences by turns. The only important fact about logic, which should be learned by every good scholar, is perhaps the history of logic. For, as a special science, psychology has got so far in advance of all logic that it is hard to tell just what logic is. The older philosophers used logic where we use metaphysics. It has been called the science of reasoning—then it becomes psychology. If it is the science of words, it comes to mean the study of language. One cannot tell whether the logician is an intuitionist, conceptualist or nominalist."

To explain the difference between psychology and the different branches of philosophy, Dr. Mackay found it necessary to use concrete illustrations, for we cannot think in the abstract. He took Berkeley's idea that "we cannot entertain so much as any fine abstract idea." We must have some stimulus; suggestion or concrete idea. If we are to think at all, as a simple illustration, the speaker

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M.S.P.E. AND GYM. CLUB TO GIVE DISPLAY

Combined Exhibition In High School Gymnasium

NEXT SATURDAY

Last Appearance Of Gym Club Before Intercollegiate Meet.

On Saturday, March, 7th in the Boys' Gymnasium of the Montreal High School the young ladies of the McGill School of Physical Education and the men of the McGill Gymnastic Club will stage a joint gymnastic exhibition. The purpose of this demonstration is to permit the students and the public to view the type of work which is being carried on by the M. S. P. E. and the Gym Club, and also to accustom the members of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Team, which journeys to Toronto next week, to the trying ordeal of performing before an audience.

While the Gym Club has been seen on several former occasions the M. S. P. E. give only one public demonstration each year, and therefore very little is known of the type of work which they perform. At the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition last March they presented a display which invoked as much interest and received as much, if not more, as the main item on the programme. For this reason, and also since they have been practising faithfully for several weeks under the direction of Miss Castwright, their part of the programme should be of interest to students and public alike.

The portion of the display being staged by the men will furnish the audience with their last opportunity of viewing the Gym Club in action before the Intercollegiate Team leaves for Toronto, and will also mark the final appearance locally of Reg. Delahay four times Intercollegiate Champion, and Frank Consiglio, who with Delahay has been one of the mainstays of the Intercollegiate Team for the past four years. The Team this year is stronger and more evenly balanced than probably any other year since Intercollegiate competition commenced and on Saturday night, along with the rest of the club, it should put on an exhibition that should please the most critical.

During the evening musical entertainment will be furnished by Messrs. Hughie Coyle, Ven Chisholm and Ed. Dunne. Admission will be free and entrance to the Gymnasium may be gained by the door nearest Milton St.

There will be seating accommodation for about three hundred people. The programme which will commence at 8.00 p.m. sharp will be as follows:—

1. Gymnastics M. S. P. E. 2nd Year
2. Horizontal Bar Gym Club
3. Games M. S. P. E. 1st Year
4. Parallel Bars Gym Club
5. Club Swinging M. S. P. E. 2nd Year

6. Horse Gym Club
7. Dances M. S. P. E. 1st Year
8. Mats Gym Club
9. Dances M. S. P. E. 2nd Year

COUNCIL WILL COLLECT DEBT OWED ANNUAL

Board To Submit Statement Of Accounts

PLAYERS CLUB

Request Of Rowing Club For Financial Support Not Granted

The final stages in assuming financial control of the McGill Annual were effected by the Students' Council at a meeting held yesterday in the Union. The Council granted the request of the Annual Board to collect debts owed by advertisers after the book is published. This will obviate the necessity of members of the Board devoting any time to debt collection in the last month of the session when time is at a outstanding accounts will be completed at an earlier date than is customary in the publication of the book. The Annual Board agreed to submit a complete statement of transactions and accounts as the Council takes over the collection of debts.

A communication from the

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INDIA PHILOSOPHY TO BE DISCUSSED

Meeting Of Philosophical Society This Evening

"What do we know of the people of India and what is their philosophy of life?" "Does modern European thought owe anything to India influences?" These are among the questions to be discussed at the meeting of the Philosophical Society, to be held this evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is the Philosophy of India. Of recent years, the affairs of India have constantly been brought before the attention of the world. The outlook of the Western mind forms a topic which should prove of special interest to students. Much that is most valuable in our modern systems of philosophy is found in the Vedanta of the Hindoos. A large attendance of members is requested.

FRESHIES DEFEATED BY SENIORS 2-0

Fourth Year To Play Juniors For First Place

The last of the inter class hockey matches was played last night on the hollow rink in which the Seniors defeated the Freshies by a 2-0 score. The game was quite evenly contested throughout and the Freshies went down to defeat only after putting up a good fight.

The fourth year secured the puck at the outset and during the first period play centered more or less around the first year goal. Miss Gilman made several good rushes up the ice only to be checked by the Senior's defense line. Miss Hutchison scored the only goal of this period.

Play was much more evenly divided in the second period the puck being carried from one goal to the other. Miss Mac Martin played well for her team but despite all their efforts Miss Burdand succeeded in taking the puck away inside the first year net thus making the score 2-0 in favor of fourth year.

The third period opened with both teams playing hard but when the final whistle blew the score was unaltered.

As a result of this game the Seniors are now tied with the Juniors for the interclass championship. It is hoped that the tie will be played off in the very near future and an exciting game is anticipated.

The line up of the teams was as follows:—

Seniors	Goal	Freshies
E. Petrie	Goal	B. Carter
M. Hutchison	Centre	
M. Burland	Wings	
E. Longworth		D. Paterson
L. Owen		N. Mac Martin
P. Mac Master		K. Morrison
M. Sangster	Defence	
		B. Byers

CHEMISTRY GRADS. LOSE TO STRATHCONA HALL

Last night the Chemistry Graduate School played Strathcona Hall in a fast and interesting hockey fixture, in the first period the graduates set a fast pace which the boys from the Hall found hard to maintain. Morrison starred for the graduates were unable to hold the pace and the Hall came back strong. By some clever combination Lighthall and Marston did some fast scoring for a few minutes.

With five minutes left the final bell the score stood seven all. Then Evans slipped one past McDougall and gave the Hall the lead. He got away at the face-off and tallied another. There in the last minute he repeated this performance making the final score 10-7.

Line up:—		
Strathcona Hall	Chemistry Graduate School	
Granter	McDougall	West
McKercher	Altner	Folden
Marston	Stockwell	Morrison
Lighthall	Sivertz	
Evans	Referee—Rennie	

NEED OF CO-OPERATION IN RESEARCH

Colleges and Factories Should Get Together

MR. KETTERING

General Motors Corporation Official Gives Opinions On Industrial Research

That the co-operation of the universities with the business world in matters of research must obtain for progressive advancement of the practical sciences and that the pooling of corporate appropriations for industrial research in the establishment of laboratories within Universities is the most practical and efficient solution to the problem of commercial scientific research, is the opinion of Mr. Kettering, Vice-President in charge of research for the General Motors Corporation and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University.

Mr. Kettering is in charge of a Department which spends one and a half million dollars a year in industrial research, which he terms "budgeting for the future." The research is divided into three sections—that which takes care of immediate problems that which devotes itself to finding out what are the tendencies in the industry for the next 20 or 25 years and that which keeps an eye on the distant future.

Ordinary business, cannot afford the big outlay of big staffs and departments for industrial research. Mr. Kettering points out, and for these he advocates group research—that is the grouping together of manufacturers in an industry for scientific research purposes, which names a society or body to do its research. He cites the leather industry in the United States which has built and equipped a building in the University of Cincinnati for the carrying on of research into problems confronting the industry. Dental firms have carried out the same ideas he says and it is now quite a usual thing in the United States for a group of firms in an industry to approach a university and pay for the services in the university of a research man to investigate their problems. A contract is made perhaps for a year, and of the arrangements works satisfactorily, it is continued more extended provisions are made.

The advantages of such an arrangement are greatly in the opinion of Mr. Kettering. The cost per unit to the manufacturer for his research is small and the technical staffs of the group can co-operate with the university. The university becomes to a greater degree service institution as well as an institution of instruction, university staffs get a closer view of the commercial life of the country and students get some idea of what they are going to be and do after leaving the university.

Universities under this plan, can better enlist the co-operation of industry. Mr. Kettering thinks. Scientific research tends rather to become too remote to get the co-operation of industry in his opinion. In order to get people interested it was necessary to do research on the borderland of scientific development.

At the same time he paid full value to pure scientific research and pointed out that every industry needed to keep a scout in the field of the indefinite future.

In conclusion, Mr. Kettering stressed the need for contact between research and the world of affairs. "Shut yourselves in the finest scientific laboratory in the world and you are not going to get so far as you will in a smaller laboratory with a bunch of ordinary fellows round you in touch with all phases of the work."

Mr. Kettering delivered an interesting address to McGill students on Tuesday afternoon.

ELECT MAJOR FORBES TO CAN. RUGBY UNION

Major D. Stuart Forbes, Athletic Manager at McGill University has been elected First Vice-President of the Canadian Rugby Union. It was learned last night.

This is the first time in recent years that the University representative is a McGill man Toronto University having had the distinction for several years running.

SENIORS IN ARTS AT FESTIVE BOARD

Dr. Leacock To Be Among The Speakers

The Seniors of the faculty of Arts will dine informally in Saloon B. of the Mount Royal Hotel to-night at seven-thirty.

The inimitable Stephen Leacock will be present and is expected to drive dull care away with the humor that has become international and concerning which an American Cartoonist referred when he recommended him to the Hall of Fame—Because, says the Cartoonist, Dr. Leacock has taken more money in royalties from the States than any American author has taken from Canada.

The toast list will be short and snappy and the list of speakers will include Harvey Bronson, Vice-president of the Senior Year; R. V. Fortune—President of the Arts Undergraduate Society; and A. O. Lloyd—one time Prime Minister of the Mock Parliament.

The dinner will be absolutely informal and will commence at seven-thirty sharp.

All members of Arts '25 who have not already purchased tickets should see any of the class executive or R. V. Fortune who is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

TO LESSEN DANGERS TO NAVIGATION

Various Safety Devices Form Subject Of Address

DR. LOUIS KING

Open Meeting Of Radio Association Held In Physics Building

Marine signalling was the subject of an address by Dr. Louis V. King delivered before an open meeting of the McGill Radio Association, yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building.

Marine problems of various kinds have been of great interest to Dr. King, from his first work in the observation of ice breaking at Quebec to the latest development in direction finding by signals.

Some of the most recent work was described by him, including a device by which fishing boats may be found in a fog by their parent steamer, and one ship telling the distance away of other ships by a combination of wireless signals and submarine signals. The difference in time between the two, showing how long it had taken the submarine signals to come, and so obtain the distance of the two ships apart or of a ship from a lighthouse or lightship. Other instruments enable the seamen to tell the direction from which the signals are coming.

Just as in the safety devices in industry the labor people are those most greatly interested, so in the sea safety devices the sailors are most interested.

(Continued on Page Three)

INTERMEDIATE "B" LOSE TO LACHINE

Lachine Won "B" Division Championship In Slow Basketball Game

Playing before a large crowd but far below their usual form, the McGill Intermediate B basketball team, lost out to St. Paul's of Lachine by the rather one-sided score of 30-12. The game was the semi-final for the City Intermediate championship and was played at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Although starting out fast the game dropped to a slow pace which it maintained to the end, Lachine being well in the lead after the first ten minutes of play. During the second half the McGill tried hard to cut down their opponents lead, but were unable to lodge the ball in the basket.

The game started with McGill setting the pace. Stettner opened the scoring when he was awarded two free throws. Wilson of Lachine evened the score soon afterwards. Heaney put McGill in the lead once more by a neat lead. A free throw made the score 7-2 basket. Johnson increased McGill's lead for McGill, Lachine using their weight and reach to advantage overcame McGill's lead and put themselves well in

JUNIORS AND M.H.S. MEET THIS EVENING

Both Teams Are In Pink Of Condition

8 O'CLOCK SHARP

Moore Will Captain Swimmers, and Williams The Polo Players

The McGill junior swimming team is to clash with the fast Montreal High School swimmers to-night at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. natatorium. This is the second time this year that the Juniors will have participated in any meet outside the college. The turnout for this team have been very encouraging and if past results are any index, McGill will be well represented to-night. The High School have a strong and well balanced team and the Red and White mermen anticipate keen opposition. Most of the men on their team have been swimming for the M. A. A. and so will be in the pink of condition.

Munro Bourne, brother of Clayton Bourne champion of many events in Intercollegiate and Canadian swimming circles, is to be captain of the M. H. S. mermen "Little Moore is to be captain of McGill swimming team while Harold Williams will head the college polo players."

The teams were down for a final workout last night and Mr. Vernot states that the McGill chances are good, although the men will have to work hard to keep the lead.

The line up for the polo teams is as follows:—

M. H. S.	McGILL
(Blue hats)	(Red and White hats)
Goal	Goal
J. Brabander	H. Williams
Defence	Defence
Gilman	Goddard
Couston	Young
Centre	Centre
J. D. Allan	Marcou
Forward	Forward
Dow	Copping
Light	Cooper
Subs	Subs
H. Brabander	M. Allan
M. Bourne	Chisholm

There are plenty of substitutes, so the game should be fast all the way through.

The following is a list of the officials of the meet:—

Referee—Mr. C. B. Powter	Judges—Dr. Allan, Geo. Vernot
Mr. H. Fiske, W. D. Munro	Timekeepers—Mr. J. A. Taylor, Mr. E. Vernot, J. Jardine
M. A. Gaboury, Mr. T. B. Reith, Mr. MacLae, W. Kyle	Announcers—M. G. Gaboury
POLO GAME	
Referee—Geo. Vernot	Judge of play—Les. Parson
Timekeepers—Mr. T. B. Reith, Dr. Sullivan	
Penalty Timekeeper—Harold Fiske	Goal Umpires—F. Urquhart, C. Adams

The players are requested to be down before 7.45 p.m. as the M. H. S. players want the meet to start at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT THE R.V.C.

Alumnae Present "Diminutive Dramas."

MARCH 6 and 7

Splendid Cast For Plays By Well-Known Authors.

Three "Diminutive Dramas," all by well-known authors, and acted by members of the McGill Alumnae Association will be given on Friday and Saturday next, the 6th and 7th March in the R.V.C. Hall. The presentation for 1925 bids fair to rival that of 1924, at which the demand for tickets was so great that the actors had to present their plays a second time. This has been provided for the coming performances two nights being set apart for the presentation. The plays are:—"Helena's Husband," a pseudo-Mycenean comedy featuring Monclaus, King of Sparta; "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg and "Wurzel Flummery," a comedy of manners by A. A. Milne. An English dramatist and poet who is coming into great prominence at the present time. They are being produced under the direction of Mrs. K. A. Smith.

Much new talent will be seen this year in the various plays. Among the members of the Faculty who will take part are Dr. E. S. Bieler, Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson and Prof. T. W. L. MacDermot, Professor F. E. Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Vaughan and Mr. Ramsay Traquair are assisting in the production.

Last year many members of the Faculty acted in the plays which incidentally were written by McGill professors, Dr. Leacock and Prof. Carless. Dr. Woodhead, Professor Slack and Professor Carruthers of the classical department, took part as did Professor Vaughn, Prof. H. Smith and Mr. A. S. Noad. Mr. A. S. Noad, Mr. J. A. Taylor and Miss Mary Fry will be seen again this year.

As in last year, the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be divided amongst various charitable institutions. In 1924 the Hospital Library, University Settlement, Crosby Hall, London, and the Canadian University, London, and the Canadian University Women's Federal Scholarship Committee benefited by the production of the diminutive dramas.

The programme is as follows:—

Helena's Husband: A Pseudo-Mycenean Comedy by Philip Moeller.

Helena—Queen of Sparta: Miss Jocelyn Petton.

Truism—Her Slave: Miss Joanne Robins.

Monclaus—King of Sparta: Dr. W. E. Geary.

Analytikos—His Librarian: Mr. A. Taylor.

Paris—Prince of Troy: Dr. E. S. Bieler.

Scene—A Room in the Palace, Miss Joan Foster.

2...Overtones:

A Satire, by Alice Gerstenberg.

Hetty—A Primitive Woman: Miss Joan Foster.

Harriet—Her Cultured Overtone: Miss Jean Nichol.

Maggie—A Primitive Woman: Miss C. Mackenzie.

Margaret—Her Culture Overtone: Miss Mary Fry.

Scene—Harriet's Drawing Room.

3. Wurzel Flummery:

A Comedy of Manners by A. A. Milne.

Mr. Robert Crawshaw—M. P. Lieut. Col. R. R. Thompson

Mrs. Robert Crawshaw—Miss Isabelle Brittain.

Miss Viola Crawshaw—Mrs. Geoffrey Cook.

Mr. Richard Meriton—M. P. Mr. H. A. Smith.

Mr. Denis Clifton—Mr. T. W. MacDermot.

Scene: The Morning Room in Crawshaw's House.

The curtain will rise at half past eight.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925.

HOTBED METHODS

In a lecture in which was expressed the opinions of a new school of educationalists which is rapidly growing, Doctor Ira MacKay, Dean of Arts, deplored the "hotbed" system of education characteristic of the present universities. Students, he said, were lectured to death. Knowledge was crammed down their throats. Instead of thinking for themselves on all points, they had to learn a certain number of facts, which were to be taken for granted.

Stephen Leacock, in one of his novels, expresses the opinion that the parrots and crows could do the work of the average student perfectly well. In other words, a student with an excellent memory needed no powers of reasoning or depths of intellect to carry him through. And, indeed, hard thinking did very little to help a student in his work. It was simply a question of cramming his mind with a wealth of detail which would most likely be forgotten in later life.

If students were encouraged to form their own opinions on subjects, to go to the fountain-heads of pure knowledge and derive their conclusions therefrom to spend their college careers in research work, a great many more serious thinkers and superior-minded men would leave the universities. For such intensive study, furnishing the student with indelible facts, also develops his reasoning power and fits him for a life of practical value to the world of business, if that is the vocation he intends following; or enables him to follow up research work in learning with far greater understanding.

Under present conditions the serious student who comes to seek the sources of learning, is left behind, him of the parrot-like memory.

Following the principles laid down by Dr. MacKay, these and like articles would take the place of examinations. Too often the latter are mere exercises of memory, while the former can show to the instructor whether the student has really taken an interest in his subject, and has attacked it in a thoughtful and thorough manner. It is a test of individual thought rather than reproductive pattern.

As Doctor MacKay remarked, McGill is given the chance to reform the present state of affairs, which is too often the cause of contempt and indifference on the part of successful men who managed to do well without a university education. If a remedy could be effected a community of serious-minded students bent on training their minds in the right direction, will be able to make a college education of incalculable value to themselves and the world, unhampered by the slovenly element which too often injures the reputation and work of the present-day university.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Another theatrical event is scheduled for this Friday evening when members of the University Faculty will present the "Diminutive Dramas" at the Royal Victoria College. The plays to be produced are the result of a careful choice and several weeks assiduous work on the part of those who are filling the various roles. Due to the fact that the dramas are scheduled to take place on the evening of the Alma Mater dance, very great support from the students will be impossible, but an excellent evening's entertainment will be provided for the citizens of Montreal, and for those undergraduates who are not dancers.

LITTLE GLIMPSES

THE OTHER day I met
THE SWEETEST little
GIRL you ever
SAW WITH eyes of
BLUE and all that
GO TO make a girl
ATTRACTIVE to a boy
SO LAST nite I
PHONED HER up and
IN MY best voice
ASKED her could
I HAVE a date
TO TAKE her to the
NOW downtown
MY surprise
she

All Work and No Play!

At the age of seven, Tut ran away from home. He was sitting on the banks of the Nile with a hobo whom he had met with another hobo approached.

"Well, Willie how goes it?" asked Tut's companion.
"Terrible, Jake, terrible. Work, work, nothin' but work."
"My God, boy, when did this begin?"
"To-morrow."

Dodo.

JUST A HINT

"Tis great to behold," sighed Mark Anthony as he viewed the Pyramids. Whereat Cleo snuggled closer and whispered in his ear "Tis greater to be bold."

Puppet.

"An Ounce of Prevention is—"

"Didn't I see you going down the street the other day with an apple in your hand?"
"Quite so, old chap. I was going to STUNNY"



NOTICES



RED AND WHITE REVUE REHEARSAL

Sex Angle and Principals of Sea-Hawk at R. V. C. gym to-night at 7.30 The Sea-Hawk will be taken first

ARTS '28

This is your last chance to get tickets for the Revue at the special reduced prices. See E. A. Eberts in the Arts Building from 9-11.

ATTENTION!!!

Three capable, resourceful etc. men are wanted to act as assistant track managers for the coming season. Men from Arts or Commerce especially are desired. Applications should be addressed to G. M. Hyde, 114 Cedar Avenue.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rabbi Merritt will speak on "Reform Judaism and Zionism".

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—
To-day March 5th at 8 o'clock
Tuesday, March 10th at 8 o'clock
Saturday, March 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:—
M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. R. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Alan A. MacNaughton.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION.

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, F. M. Reid.

LOST

In dissecting department New Medical Building 1 Wamsley's Dissector Part 3 finder kindly return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place to-night March 5 at Strathcona Hall at which D. H. MacVicar will speak on the Philosophy of India.

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

All Hockey equipment issued by the Athletic Board must be turned in to the Athletic Manager's office at the Union this week please treat this as urgent.

D. STUART FORBES,
Athletic Manager.

FOUND

Envelope containing some tickets for Red and White Revue. Apply to Secretary R. V. C.

ROWING CLUB PRACTICES

No further practices will be held in the club room in the Union until Saturday March 7, on account of arrangements being made for the Alma Mater

By order of the President

FOUND

Outremit class ring. Apply secretary R. V. C.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that only a few days remain in which to purchase tickets for the Diminutive Dramas on March 6th and 7th.
Tickets—Students \$0.50
—Others \$1.00

LECTURES IN PHYSICS

To-day March 5th in Room 2 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Prof. A. H. Gillson will give the 16th special graduate lecture of this session on "Stellar Radiations" (This is the 1st of a series of two lectures on this subject). The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Thursday 12.30—1.30 p.m. Squads A. and B.

ARTS BASEBALL

To-day March 5, Arts vs Commerce in Interfaculty baseball—will all men please be on hand at 5.15 sharp. M. H. S. Gym.

LOST

A fountain pen between Arts building, Chemistry building and Union Friday between 11—1. Finder please return to Janitor of Arts building.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Will all the Athletic Clubs please make arrangements to elect their officers for the season 1925—26 and turn in names of same to the Athletic Manager's Office.

The offices are:—
Hon. President (not open to undergraduates)
Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager
Class Manager (for sports in which inter-class matches are held.)

NOTICE

Would the following men be at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 8 p.m. Thursday March 5th, to receive their Wrestling medals:—

Silver
Bryant
Wood
Greenberg
McNaughton
Domire

LOST

A bunch of keys on a ring. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

FOUND

Will the owner of the book "Adam Bede" by Geo. Elliot please call for same at the Truck Shop.

SWIMMERS

All Swimmers who went to Toronto last week are asked to return their bathing suits to Harold Williams to-day.

LOST

A silver fountain pen last week. Finder please return to Janitor at Arts Building or Maymie MacSparran, R. V. C. '27. Phone Atlantic 3453.

C. O. T. C. LECTURES

Major Nordheimer of the Royal School of Cavalry, St. Johns, Quebec will deliver a lecture on "Tactics" on Friday, March 6th at 5.15 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

It is especially important that candidates for "A" and "B" Certificates should attend this lecture.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major Adjutant,
McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.
March 4th, 1925.

LOEW'S CONTINUOUS

Tempestuous Love!
ARGENTINE LOVE
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VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30
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HIS MAJESTY'S

Week March 9
Seats Thursday, Mail Orders Now
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
Wednesday Matinee, 50c to \$2.00.
Evenings, 50c to \$3.00 Saturday Matinee,
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A. L. Jones and Morris Green
Producers of the "Greenwich Village
Follies"
Have the Honor to Announce
A Lively Musical Comedy
The DOLLY SISTERS
IN "SITTING PRETTY"

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT

All Hockey Equipment issued by the Athletic Board must be turned in to the Athletic Manager's office at the Union this week. Please treat this as urgent.

D. STUART FORBES
Athletic Manager.

BANDSMEN

Will the following please turn in band sweaters to the Union Porter at once:—Shaefer, Code, Chisholm, Rothchild, Homes. Please put your names on tags obtainable from the Porter, and attach same to sweaters. Sweaters may be bought next week complete with lyre and crest for \$3.75 from the manager.

CLASS BANNER

Will anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the Class Banner of Science '25 please notify the Executive or the Janitor of the Engineering Building. Members of the Class are asked to get tickets for the Theatre Night Dinner from their Class representatives.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a hockey practice to-day at 12.30 noon Thursday March 5.

INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

Beginning Mon. March 9th, track practice will be held at the Montreal High School, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All men interested in track are urged to attend.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

Line up for the game to-night with M. S. P. E. at 8 p.m. sharp
Goal—M. McKeen
Centre—D. Hutchison
F. Stocking
Wings—E. Hutchison
M. Martin
Defence—C. Robertson
I. Miller
Subs—I. Scriver
F. McMaster

R. V. C. A. A.

A general meeting of the A. A. will be held on Friday March 6 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. A large attendance is requested.

M. McWaters
Pres.

R. V. C. A. A. Executive

An important meeting of the Executive will be held to-day March 5 at 1 p.m. in the Common room. Will every member please be present.

M. McWaters
Pres.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

The Annual meeting of the S. C. A. will be held on Monday March 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the S. C. A. room of Strathcona Hall. All women students are invited.

Business: Presentation of Reports
Men's Election of Officers

YOUNG JUDEA LECTURE

Otto Klineberg will speak on "The Future of Judaism in America" on Friday, March 6th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Y. M. H. A. 697 St. Urbain Street. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Canadian Young Judea and all interested are cordially invited.

FOUND

Tickets to the Red and White Revue found in the "Daily" office. Owner may obtain same by applying to the Ticket Office.



Anticipation

Mused the old dandy: "De chicken sho' am de noble animal. He serves man befo' he's born, after he's born and when he's daid."
Much the same with Old Chum. You enjoy it before you smoke, when you smoke and after you've smoked.

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with Maple Syrup

Pastries Cakes

Coffee - Milk - Tea
Orange Blossom Ice Cream

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We've music we'll willingly share
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Children,
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PSYCHOLOGY'S SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH

(Continued from Page One)

referred to the Euclidian proposition that the three angles of a triangle are together equal to two right angles. We cannot possibly think of such a triangle in the abstract, but, he said, "let me draw a diagram that adds over so little to the bare suggestion of the triangle, let me have something concrete on which to fasten my intentions, and I can conceive of the proposition." Geometry is profusely illustrated. We have to think of the abstract in terms of the concrete.

In the simple sense of pressure there are two classes of phenomena. The first is the distinct sensation that follows the pressure—a sensation which lasts. We can use this fact for scientific investigation. That sense of pressure is a part of me. This is the work of psychology. There are simple structural elements in the make-up of personal consciousness, for consciousness reveals reality, though the revelation is dim. "But if my consciousness was not there I might be able to see the reality face to face," declared the speaker.

The second point is the reality immediately revealed in pressure which may be able to eliminate the subject of realistic matter. But there is no doubt of the physical reality. What it is we do not know. It may be the action of protons or atoms; or the force of energy, or the will in the reality come out to meet my will, or, lastly, it may be the result of a definite law, which forms a limit to my freedom. The solution to those problems is the work of ontology. Ontology is an effort to rush away from the consciousness which looms up between matter and mind.

Epistemology is the relation between sense experience and reality. What is the nature of these revelations? It is attempt to correlate the facts of psychology with the facts of science. Its most demanding question is: "How is it we know things at all?"

There is perhaps a third problem emanating from the sense of simple pressure—namely, to put it in the words of the speaker: "There is a hard reality with which I must reckon at my peril, circumvent it or employ it as I will." Perhaps, even like it, the consciousness is the result of evolution, and its purpose is to protect the mind. For it not only forms a reaction to cognition, but also to conduct. Cognition and conduct usually go hand-in-hand.

To illustrate his point further, Dr. MacKay cited the sense of warmth and cold. In the sense of pressure a realization of a reality alien to ourselves, is most pronounced. But warmth and cold furnish us with a revelation of the world in which we live. Even the corpse

who has not delved into philosophy and psychology, has a strong doubt in his mind as to whether the temperature qualities exist in the realities. Warmth and cold certainly do not seem to be subjective, nor are they wholly objective—they seem to form a certain "media". There is no need to make an arbitrary division between the subjective and the objective, for, as true even more completely with taste and smell, the mind too often tends to put subjective and objective into the form of a mathematical line, with one at one end and the other directly opposed to it. We must feel that there is a distinct relationship between ourselves and the external world. For the senses do not tell us anything, they seem to be merely guides, to help us to preserve our lives in the incessant struggle. This holds true with the sense of pain—of which we know nothing. It stands as a sentinel. Indeed, we seem to spend our lives endeavouring to get rid of it.

With regard to the idea of space the common sense world seems to have adopted the Euclidian idea of space, as being a fine, crystal, unmoved, intangible and impenetrable. But, from a psychological point of view, we have an extraordinarily blurred idea of space. It seems as if the ordinary idea were built upon a fable, as many of our ideas are. We are all symbols

IMPOSING ON THE TAXPAYER

(The University Daily Kansan) . . . The landowner, who is usually the farmer, pays the largest share to wards the building of good roads. That is, he pays the largest shares in proportion to the extent he uses them.

The motorist pays for his auto license and thinks he is doing his share toward good roads. The truck drivers and bus drivers pay their fees and think they are entitled to good roads 365 days out of the year. The farmer pays the same fees for running a car and farm truck over the public highway. He uses the road very little, perhaps three times a week, a distance of a few miles.

Wholesale houses in large and small cities are the chief users of trucks. Thundering and grinding and grinding along, these three, five and seven-ton trucks are tearing and wearing out the roads. Another new road menace is the heavy passenger bus. Trucks and busses are dependent upon the roads for their operation and income; they should contribute more to their upkeep.

Companies operating trucks and busses should either charter and build their own roads as does any railroad corporation dealing in freight and passenger traffic, or they should by law be compelled to pay a much higher license fee.

She—"Now what are you stopping for?"

He—"I've lost my bearings."

She—"At least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Lists at heart and our minds are filled with eccentricities. For us, it does not matter what the symbol is, if we so its significance. Space seems to be a cross-section of life—there is no past and no future space. Psychology questions the existence of Euclidian space, whereas Ontology sees the reality face to face. We view space from our centre of orientation, to be a sphere, but we regard it at the same time from another centre, can we conceive of it having any particular shape?

With the sense of motion, the philosopher considers it to be perfectly relative. "Things only move for me when they start up some sense of motion across the retina of the eye, or the skin" said the speaker. Thus the metaphysicians problem is "What is reality? This seems to be an impossible question. But Dr. MacKay thought that, with all the advantages of science and reasoning, we were able to get pretty near the ultimate reality of things. "Psychology", Dr. MacKay went on, "like any other science, takes a perfectly arbitrary place for itself. All our impressions come within the province of psychology, and he doubted whether any other province was so distinctly marked off by nature."

"And psychology, by becoming a special science, improves the possibility of arriving at the possible solution of things. For every truth discovered by science is a distinct contribution to philosophy." Each special science has its own province.

Thus epistemology emphasizes the significance and ethics, the purposefulness of consciousness, and any contributions which can be made by psychology to these problems, is a scientific contribution.

In the discussion which followed, a member of the audience expressed the opinion that there was a will in each of us, which we had to follow, or suffer the consequences. Dr. MacKay replied that this was the doctrine of Socrates, who had a "demon" which prompted him in the right ways. But the doctor could boast of no such experience.

Dr. MacKay made special reference to the statement by Dr. MacKay that there was no distinction between the subjective and the objective—a point which recent research work in psychology seemed to bear out perfectly.

A discussion on the emotions also took place, when Dr. MacKay expressed his opinion that emotions were useless things, mere by-products of the sense, and that they were really better out of the way. Most emotion, if not all, he said, were physiological.

The meeting which was well attended, ended with a vote of thanks by E. D. MacLeod.

What's On TO-DAY

2:30—Intermediate Hockey Practice.
1:00—R. V. C. A. A. Executive Meeting
5:00—Graduate Physics Lecture
5:15—Arts vs Commerce Indoor Baseball.
7:30—Red and White Rehearsal.
7:30—Arts Seniors' Dinner
8:00—Choral Society Practice
8:00—R. V. C. vs M. S. P. B. Hockey
8:00—Philosophical Society
8:00—Junior Swimming and Water Polo vs M. H. S.

COMING

Mar. 6
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
Alma Mater
Diminutive Dramas
C. O. T. C. Lecture by Major Nordholmer
Young Judea Lecture at Y. M. H. A.

March 7th
Red and White Revue Rehearsal
Diminutive Dramas

March 8
Maccabean Society

Mar. 9th
R. L. Calder K.C. at Canadian Club
S. C. A. Annual Meeting
S. C. A. of R. V. C. Annual Meeting.
Impromptu Speaking Contest

March 12
Political Economy Club

Mar. 16
Dental Undergraduates Banquet

March 19
Red and White Revue.

March 20
Red and White Revue.

March 21
Red and White Revue.

BOTH SIDES (The Daily Illini)

How unfortunate that professors take their subjects seriously. How perfectly simple it would be if they regarded them through the students' eyes. Then, instead of the inevitable pangs of remorse which must result from the look of friendly glee which overspreads the countenance of the student as he flops the examination book with the large "F" written across the back page, on the desk, his attitude could be as coldly calculating as that same student's and he could permit himself the thought with a clear conscience, that the relief was mutual.

How perfect would be the joy of that professor who could note a slight feeling of regret on the part of his students as the course draws to a close.

Professors are for the most part intensely interested in their subjects and they strive, each in his own way, to impart some of their own enthusiasm to their students. They are putting forth every effort they have to help further the aims of education in the University. But, it must seem like a hopeless task when a student sighs with relief when he hands in the examination book.

RESEARCH

Marie: "At the poultry farm where visited this summer a green hired hand tried to kiss me. He told me he'd never kissed a girl in his life, and—"

Gwendy: "And what did you tell him?"

Marie: "I told him that I was no agricultural experiment station."

Who's Party?

"You can't see Mr. White," said the sharp-faced woman to the political canvasser.

"But I want to find out what party he belongs to," said the canvasser.

"I can tell you that," said the woman. "Take a good look at me; I'm the party he belongs to."

—EX

He: "Yes my grandfather planted this grove when he was a little boy."

Sweet Thing: "You expect me to believe that?"

He: "Of course, by not."

She: "How could a boy plant such big trees?"

—EX

COUNCIL WILL COLLECT DEBT OWED ANNUAL

(Continued from Page One)

executive of the McGill Rowing Club requested financial support from the Council came up for consideration. While the executive body sympathized with the aims and ambitions of the Club, the Council did not consider it within its jurisdiction to foster any athletic club that is really subject to the authority of the Athletic Board. Some discussion arose over the place rowing should take in college sport and the number of students who could take advantage of opportunities offered in this line of athletics.

A statement of the financial results for its recent productions was submitted by the Players Club. There was an excess of \$53. In expenditure over revenue. This was a lower figure than was expected and it was considered to be entirely satisfactory. Equipment used by the Club may be readily utilized in future productions.

The constitution of the "Scarlet Key," drawn up by a sub-committee of the Council, was somewhat revised and suggestions offered for improvement. The completed document will be approved at the next executive meeting.

Major executive awards. It was pointed out, are retroactive to January 1st, 1924, a point that was not noted in the article on the subject which appeared in the Daily recently.

The following members of the Council attended: MacLean, MacMillan, Newton, Goodrich, Godfre, Puddicombe, Almond, Gordon and Secretary G. H. Fletcher.

Slated

"What is Mr. Baldwin going to do about coal?" asks a contemporary. The same as the rest of us, we suppose. Order coal, and then take what they send him.

—The Humorist (London)

"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

"Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French fried and I'll have the chops lean."

"Yes, sir, which way?"

—Beanpot

TIME!

She (innocently)—Whew, it's hot! He guilty—Yes but not so loud—in here! Let's go out and get a breath. The hostess is standing just over there.

—Record

A thing of beauty is rarely clever—Brown Jug

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The facts are sufficient.

WE might say, "Old Squire is a tobacco you will all like. You never tasted a tobacco so good." But as a man's tobacco taste is a personal and private matter, we say instead, "Old Squire is a burley tobacco, with an individual taste and fragrance."

It is certainly a mild and sweet tobacco—so smooth that it never will burn your tongue.

Many men like it immensely, smoke it constantly and swear it's the best tobacco made.

The matter is soon settled. Buy a package.



OLD SQUIRE

In pocket pouring packages 15c. In 1/2 pound tins 1/20

NOTICE

In order to accommodate the Alma Mater Dance Committee, the two upper floors of the Union will be closed Thursday night after 7 p.m. and all day Friday.

EXCHANGE TICKETS FOR RED AND WHITE REVUE

at 85 cts. and 55 cts.

Will be sold till SATURDAY by

The Janitors of the Faculty Buildings, Arts, Science and Medicine